Prof. Ibbotson

BEAT

HAMILTON LIFE

UNION

Volume XXXV | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, November 8, 1932 | Number 8

Hillmen Down Haverford; Prepare for Union

HILL DECISIVE VICTOR OVER RED AND BLACK

Scores in Second and Last Quarters for 13-0 Victory

ATTACK IS STRONG

McKenzie, Ollikainen, and Harding Gain Behind Powerful Line

Acquiring speed and confidence after a slow start, Hamilton's Buff and Blue football team broke the annoying Haverford jinx Saturday afternoon on Steuben field in as convincing an exhibition of consistent yard-gaining and defense as the Hill eleven has shown all season. A rain-soaked field handicapped both teams considerably on the offense, but Hamilton scored in the second and fourth quarters to run up a 13-0 count against the invaders from Pennsylvania. Ollikainen, Hill quarterback, completed a 15-yard pass from McKenzie in the second quarter and outdistanced the Haverford secondary defense for 25 yards to score the first Hamilton touchdown. McKenzie kicked the point. Late in the final period, McKenzie capped a steady Hamilton drive with a touchdown off tackle from the six-yard line.

The ball-carrying of Ollikainen, Harding, and McKenzie featured Hamilton's work on the offense, while Captain Jensen led his mates on the line, tackling and blocking brilliantly throughout, assisted ably by Paulding F. "Pody" Sellers, who was also playing his last home game for Hamilton.

Even after the kick-off following the second touchdown, Hamilton was well on its way to another score. Haverford was pushed back on four successive attempts to gain, and Hamilton took the ball on the visitors' 24-yard line. Ollikainen gained twelve yards, and a pass was incomplete, as the game ended.

After a slow first quarter, during which Hamilton's defense was ragged, the team settled down to play well, and for almost the entire remaining three-quarters of the game, the ball was in Haverford's territory. This was due to the good offensive play of the backfield, and the fine play in the line of Captain Jensen and Sellers.

Hamilton was not called upon

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Comparative Records of Hamilton And Union Games for This Season

Hamilton		Union	
0—Clarkson	31	6—Wesleyan	16
14—Rochester	7	0—Amherst	12
0—Amherst	13	46—Hobart	6
0—Hobart	0	13—R.P.I.	0
0—St. Lawrence	0	6—Williams	0
13—Haverford	0	28—Rochester	0
27	51	99	34

Buff and Blue Captain and Coach

Captain Fred Jensen

COACH A. R. WINTERS

UPPERCLASSMAN COUNCIL PICKED

Diggs, Ollikainen, McGee, And Morrow to Serve with Ruland, Pentagon

Three upperclassmen, two seniors and a junior, were elected last week to membership in the Upperclassman Council. Everett N. Ollikainen and Robert M. Diggs, both of the Class of 1933, and Jason S. Morrow, '34, are the new members.

These men were elected to the Council by their respective classes. The Council regulates all student discipline exclusive of the Honor System. Underclassmen activities such as banquets and rows are all under the jurisdiction of the Council.

Besides the three upperclassmen elected, the membership includes Pentagon mmbers and the presidents of the two upper classes. The Upperclassman Council: Kingsley, Sellers, Heyl, Jensen, Hosmer, Ruland, Ollikainen, Diggs, McGee, and Morrow.

Harriers End Season, Taking Third Place

Alfred Wins in Conference On Home Course With Rochester Second

Closing a season undefeated in dual meets, the Hamilton cross-country team disappointed too optimistic supporters by trailing Alfred and Rochester to take third place in the N.Y.S.I.A.U. meet held at Alfred on Friday afternoon. Clegg and Poppe, first two Hill men to score, took seventh and eighth places, respectively.

Taking four of the first six places, Alfred won the meet with a score of 23 points to Rochester's 47, Hamilton's 63, and Hobart's 79. Captain Ten Broeck of Alfred captured first place to set a new record of 24:06.03 for the course. Clegg finished in 25:40.0 with Poppe close behind him, with a time of 25:42.02.

In a meet characterized by many upsets the Buff and Blue men were unfortunately the victims. Fields of Rochester, who took first place in a dual meet with Buffalo and was forced to take sixth against the Hill team, came through in the Conference meet to take third place after a brilliant sprint, in which he nosed out Cibella of Alfred. Treat of Hobart, who took third in a dual meet with the Buff and Blue, on Friday beat both Poppe and Clegg to place sixth.

In spite of the loss of Pritchard and Campbell, who for two years were the mainstays of the Hill team, the squad this year carried on bravely to complete a surprisingly successful season. Their three dual meets saw St. Lawrence, Rochester, and Hobart beaten. It took the combined strength of their opponents in the Conference meet to defeat them.

St. Lawrence was defeated on the College course on October 15 by a score of 24 to 31. In this meet Captain Poppe took second place after completing a three and three-tenths mile course in a time of 16:41. Clegg scored fourth, and Olszewski and Moore tied for fifth place.

One week later the harriers took their second victory of the season from Hobart by a score of 26 to 29 in a meet run over the same course, although in much slower time. In this race the Hill runners again took second and fourth places, Clegg being the first man to score for Hamilton this time and Poppe being fourth. Olszewski placed fifth, Moore sixth, and

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STUDENT BODY PLANS RALLIES FOR UNION TILT

Program of Speeches, Demonstrations Scheduled

BONFIRE ON FRIDAY

Conflagration Will Climax Week of Pre-Game Enthusiasm on Hill

In the face of the annual Union football game, a hitherto dormant Hamilton enthusiasm is already stirring on the Hill. The elaborate plans which are now being formulated will fan this spirit into a feverish anti-Union ardor. Banners, speeches, pep meetings, bonfires, and the inevitable goat indicate that the traditional Union game spirit has again infected the campus.

Although plans are incomplete, Friday night has been designated for the customary rally. At that time the undergraduates will gather around a bonfire and with Coleman Burke, '34, acting as master of ceremonies, Coach Arthur R. Winters, Fred Jensen, and a representative of the faculty and of the alumni body will speak to the students.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the students will join in a torchlight parade, and led by the band, will serenade the football players in the fraternity houses and dormitories.

The freshmen have been assigned an important part in the week's proceedings. It is their duty to provide the wood for the huge fire and add color to the crowd by appearing at Friday's pep meeting in pajamas. The first year men are expected to decorate eleven fraternity houses with ominous "Beat Union" signs, and one fraternity delegation will escort the Hamilton goat to Union.

Union game week will be officially opened Thursday morning when John H. Jones, '31, will speak to the students assembled in the Chapel. On Friday, Robert L. Fay, '33, will give a fight talk, and on the day of the game, a member of the faculty will address the student body.

During the week, the college spirit of each Hamiltonian will face another test. On Wednesday morning, a collection will be made in Chapel for the purpose of sending the Hill band to Union, and a large contribution is necessary to make this plan successful.

Eisenberger Thrills Musical Art Society In Masterly Recital

The best of the Musical Art concerts of the year took place last Friday evening, when Severin Eisenberger, a masterly pianist, dazzled an audience which packed the Chapel. He is probably the finest artist who has ever been heard on the Hill, and it is unlikely that it will be possible ever again to obtain any musician of his rank. For almost two hours his listeners sat spellbound and left the hall avid for encores. His performance was an intensely interesting one, for Eisenberger is both an interpreter of lofty vision and an executant of high rank. Those who missed this recital Friday missed an opportunity to hear one of the finest pianists of this generation.

His program was a varied one, covering a range which enabled Eisenberger to display his technical and interpretive powers to the utmost. His first two numbers, "Adagio" by Grazioli, and variations on "Ah, vous dirais-je, Maman" of Mozart, were deft, light things, played with fingers which were all crystal and silver. Then, in his last number of the first

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Classes to Be Excused Early on Saturday

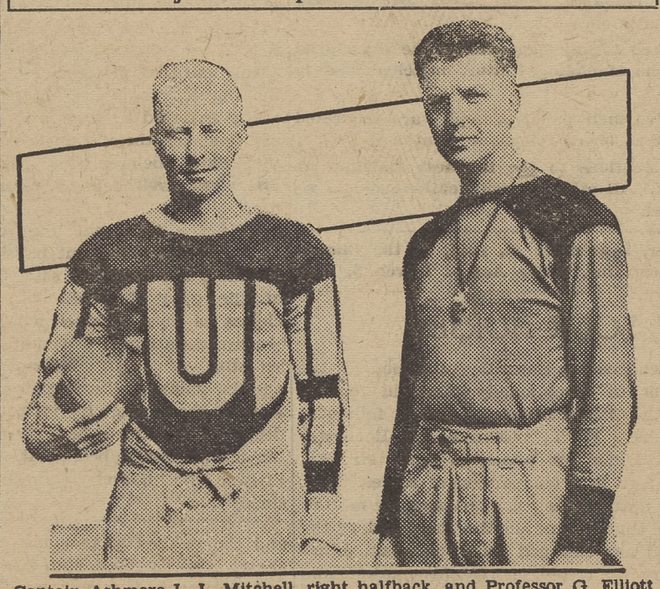
Classes ordinarily held during the last two hours Saturday morning will not be conducted this week-end.

Chapel and the first two hours will be held on the advanced schedule regularly used on week-days, thus allowing time to get to Schenectady.

BUFF AND BLUE MUST SHOW MUCH IMPROVEMENT TO COPE WITH STRONG GARNET ELEVEN

Traditional Rival Has Impressive Record Of Four Consecutive Victories After Dropping Games Early in Season

Garnet Captain and Coach



Captain Ashmore L. L. Mitchell right halfback, and Professor G. Elliott Hatfield, coach of the Union College football team.

Coaches Winters and Weber Plan Extensive Drills For Squad

Fresh from successive triumphs over Hobart, R. P. I., Williams, and Rochester, the garnet-clad warriors of Union College will rule as heavy favorites and only an inspired Buff and Blue eleven will be able to upset them when the two teams meet at Schenectady Saturday in the fortieth game of their ancient rivalry. After a shaky start in early season contests, Union has gradually developed into a powerful outfit which Coach G. Elliott Hatfield has equipped with a varied running attack and a strong aerial offense, based upon the work of a veteran squad and a wealth of reserve material.

At Schenectady Saturday, Hamilton will again be the underdog, fighting to uphold the honor of the Buff and Blue trampled in the dust by Clarkson and Amherst. Basing prophecies on comparative scores, the Garnet must be conceded a tremendous edge, but in a contest in which Hamilton and Union are concerned there can be no sure prediction.

Coach Hatfield has a veteran outfit which should be at its peak for the Hamilton game. After dropping early decisions to Wesleyan and Amherst, the Garnet has swept through its last four games undefeated and with only one touchdown scored against it. At Rochester Saturday, the Union eleven was impressive as it pounded out a 28-0 victory, using its second and third teams in the greater part of the contest. A heavy, fast-charging line which opens up the holes in the opposing forward walls to allow light

(Continued on Page Three)

Professor Edgar B. Graves will speak to the History Club at eight o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Professor Bonham. The subject of his talk will be "What not to see abroad", in which he will describe various phases of his work in London and Rome during the past spring and summer. This will be the first meeting of the History Club.

St. Stephen's Wins From Soccer Team

Booters Lose at Annandale, 2-1, in Season's Finale

The Hamilton soccer team concluded an unimpressive season on Saturday afternoon at Annandale, losing to the St. Stephen's soccer eleven. The Hillmen bowed, 2-1, after a terrific battle, marred by frequent penalties.

Hamilton began auspiciously and threatened to score several times in the first period, but lacked accuracy in kicking for the goal. The Hamiltonians seemed unable to accustom themselves to the clay field. The home team was able to keep its feet better.

The second stanza was the disastrous one for the locals as two goals were kicked past Diggs, Hill goalie. The first tally, scored by Mitten, was the result of tricky dribbling culminating in a well-placed shot. The supporters of the home team were childish in their enthusiasm. Shortly afterwards, an ineffective goal-kick by Diggs was taken by Mitten in front of the Hamilton cage and sent past the Buff and Blue goalie as he fell in an attempt to return to the net after his kick.

The remainder of the first half was fought on even terms, but the second half opened with a determined attack by Hamilton. The Hillmen's efforts were successful as Lindley, Hamilton sophomore, placed a kick past Goldstein. Bicknell, Lindley, Keeler, and Crumb tried desperately to tie the score, but the Saints were not to be beaten and only advanced the ball when good opportunities were available. The brand of soccer St. Stephen's offered in the last period was far from aggressive, as the home team attempted to stall.

The Hamiltonians attempted in vain to wrest the ball from the home team, but with little avail. Whenever a Hamilton man was able to get possession of the pigskin, he was flanked by Saints and unable to tally. The long kicks of the home fullbacks carried the ball out of danger time and again, saving the goalie many potential stops of tallies.

St. Stephen's capitalized on heavy penalties. The poor sportsmanship of the home team fans was most open to criticism, and it was the unanimous opinion of all connected with the Hamilton team that last Saturday's game would mark the final appearance of the Saints on the Buff and Blue schedule.

JUNIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

McGee, Burke, and Dreher Chosen Under New Voting System

Employing the election method introduced this year by the seniors, the juniors elected their class officers at meetings held on the conclusion of chapel during the past week. William S. McGee was elected president, Coleman Burke, vice-president, and Ernest A. Dreher, III, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The newly adopted method of balloting consists of the appointment of one representative by each fraternity and the neutral body as possible candidates. The juniors delegated by the Hill groups were: William H. Areson, Jr., W. Hewitt Bayley, John H. Behr, Harold Bengloff, Louis H. H. Buck, Coleman Burke, C. Edwin Constanides, Ernest A. Dreher, III, Duncan Edwards, Jr., William L. LaGrange, William S. McGee, and William

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Hamilton and Union Began Football Rivalry Forty-two Years Ago With Two Games

By Jack Hand, '34

When the Buff and Blue eleven meets Union at Schenectady Saturday, it will be facing its traditional rival for the fortieth time since football relations were inaugurated with the Garnet in 1890. It is fitting that the "high spot" on the Hill schedule is the same institution that Hamilton opposed in its first intercollegiate football game.

Hamilton had already carried off the honors in two New York State intercollegiate track meets, but there had been no football team representing the Hill in intercollegiate circles. It fell to the class of '91 to organize the first grid outfit.

After opposing the Syracuse Athletic Club in a practice game, Hamilton played its first game of intercollegiate football at Clinton on Oct. 25, 1890. About 200 people were in attendance, including quite a delegation from Union and Colgate University. A number of young ladies from Houghton Seminary, a girl's school which was at that time located in Clinton, was present.

The Buff and Blue gridders were an untried team with but one practice contest. They were taught all their knowledge of the game by Mowry, a famous Princeton half-back, who had been induced to come to the Hill for a week. Only one man on the team had had any previous experience at even rugby football, but an injury in one of the earlier practice sessions kept him on the bench for the greater part of the season. At a meeting of the team Lee, '91, a half-back, was chosen as captain and a field was prepared for play. At least according to one member of the team, "the largest stones were removed."

In the week previous to the Union game, Coach Mowry taught his charges their only trick formation. Capt. Lee describes the play: "Our most successful play was the criss-cross. It consisted of slapping the ball to one halfback with a feint on the part of the whole team to protect him on that side, while he passed it to the other back who dashed around his end, and if successful, to a touchdown. This trick became known to our rivals but so nimble were our backs that seldom did we play a game without several long gains around the ends."

In describing the personnel of the first Hamilton team to oppose Union, the famous author Samuel H. Adams, '91, right tackle on the team, says, "For a small college

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Famous Sports Writer Relates Experiences As Union Star in Hamilton-Union Games

By George Daley

New York, Nov. 6:—In my football days—never mind how long ago, it was my fun to play against Hamilton in the backfield of the Union College eleven. The years may be of some consequence to me and to Sam Adams but of no importance to anybody else.

Well do I remember Sam Adams. When he made a tackle, bones rattled and the arnica bottle was needed. He robbed me of at least one touchdown against you, and no doubt of others, by his deadly and systematic arm-clutching. He made me ache and groan, but, praises be, I eluded him and other Hamilton men on one happy occasion for a touchdown which turned even the surrounding scenery to a brilliant garnet hue.

In those days, a bit ancient if you please, it was my privilege as well as my fun to play in four games against Hamilton, and the outcome was two victories each—a fair division. It seems to me that Union and Hamilton have been breaking about even ever since.

Over the years, a sometimes bitter but always friendly rivalry has grown up between the two colleges which has been elevating athletically and cementing in good feeling. It is my conviction that football rivalries of the kind which bind Union and Hamilton, Williams and Amherst, Harvard and Yale, and Lehigh and Lafayette are of real value in making for mutual respect, understanding, and feeling, to say nothing of true competition which builds up the spirit. May this friendly rivalry be lasting.

Times have changed and so has football. The game is a better one than in the days of guards back, the flying wedge and that bone-rattling Sam Adams. But one thing I feel sure has not changed—that young mountain of yours. The wonder is that enough vigor was left in me to score that aforementioned touchdown on your field after being forced to plod up to the heights on which your educational citadel sits.

It is my hope to get back to Clinton some day for the purpose of watching, not playing, in another game between Union and Hamilton. But, I beg that some kindly soul will have an automobile handy. Even Sam Adams was not so hard on one as "that hell of a hill", as Alexander Woollcott, one of Hamilton's favorite sons, with a double O, a double L and a double T in his name, once called the climb to the glories of Hamilton College.

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—GET OFF YOUR HORSES

Hamilton plays Union at Schenectady Saturday afternoon for the fortieth time. That Union has an exceptionally powerful football team is seen by the record of the Garnet eleven in its last four contests, in which it defeated Hobart, R.P.I., Williams, and Rochester on successive Saturdays. That Union, on paper, is much stronger than Hamilton this year is evident by a comparison of scores. That Union will defeat Hamilton this Saturday is yet again another matter.

Hamilton usually goes into Union game on the short end of the betting odds. Hamilton can and has emerged time and again either victorious or covered with glory by virtue of genuine courage and stubborn playing. Union is again favored this year. The Garnet aggregation is without doubt a powerful football machine. But Hamilton has possibilities of being the best running football team to represent the Hill in recent years. There are enough men on the squad of equal abilitty to assure the Buff and Blue strong reserve material. The regular players have proved themselves capable time and again. But Hamilton needs cooperation between students and the team as well as within the team itself. Success in the game Saturday at Schenectady will depend largely upon the Hamilton spirit and attitude, both among the players and their supporters. Only one thing can create this spirit and that is a concerted effort on the part of every Hamilton student to point toward the Union game, to cheer the team in practice, to encourage the players, to watch them work out daily in practice, to show them that the College is interested in what they are doing in preparation for the final and most colorful game of the year.

It would be useless to speak of the lack of support accorded the football team up to the present time. This has been deplored time and again. But we feel that Union game is a different proposition altogether, a project to be supported by Hamilton and everyone connected with Hamilton. We are quite sure that a week of yelling and concentration on football won't hurt any one of us. It will help the team, and we owe it to the team, and we owe it to the team members.

FOR SPORT'S SAKE

There appears in this week's Hamilton Life an account of Hamilton's first football game with Union, in which is quoted a criticism of the Hill's first football season from the "Hamilton Review". This article finds fault with the attitude of the Buff and Blue because of "dirty" playing, partial judges, and unsportsmanlike conduct of the spectators. We feel that we have, in large measure at least, remedied the conditions which caused this criticism forty-two years ago.

Yet everyone who witnessed the soccer game at St. Stephen's last Saturday will bear witness that these same three faults may be found with that institution. The game was exceedingly rough from the outset, the referee was a former St. Stephen's coach, and the supporters of the home team took pains to insult not only the Hamilton players, but also their coach and even their alma mater. It is our belief that friendly relations can no longer exist between Hamilton and St. Stephen's, and we hope to be assured that no more games will be scheduled with that institution.

History of Hamilton College Outlined by E. P. Powell in the 'New England Magazine'

Second of a series of articles on Hamilton College, condensed from a long paper contained in the "New England Magazine," of June, '99, entitled "New England's First College Out of New England," and written by E. P. Powell.

By Walter J. Moore, '34

The Hamilton-Oneida Academy was built near the Treaty Line, so as to be convenient for both Indians and white students. That location is now known as College Hill; and the college has become New England's first college out of New England, Hamilton College.

For funds Kirkland appealed not only to the government and to the state, but to his friends in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Timothy Pickering, who was in Washington's cabinet, encouraged and aided his subscriptions. Hamilton seems also to have given him the assistance of his name if nothing else. Kirkland went to Philadelphia to hold a special conference with Washington, from whom he also received aid. Kirkland himself gave three hundred acres of land to be leased for the benefit of the school.

The building of the Academy was a matter most exciting and momentous to the pioneers who had already made the name of Clinton famous as a frontier town. The subscriptions for the building read, "Samuel Kirkland, 10 pounds and fifteen days' work," followed by subscriptions of from five shillings upward, from all the settlers for many miles around. It was simply a people's movement. It was a repetition of the building of Harvard; only now the Puritans had reached the center of New York State—but not without softening any of their sharper characteristics.

For some reason, probably dissatisfaction with Kirkland's educational program and religous liberalism, the mission board withdrew his commission as missionary the next year after the founding of the Academy. Still the work of running the Academy went on. The curriculum taught and the method of teaching were keenly New England, both in style and sentiment. It is not, therefore, to be wondered at that Latin and Greek went into the curriculum of the school along the edge of the great forest. The school of Plato failed to reach the Indians after the manner hoped for by Kirkland. To readjust one civilization to another is not easily accomplished. To readjust the convictions and views of a strictly natural sort of life to a life of civilization has never been quite possible.

Soon after the century opened, there was talk of seeking a collegiate charter for the academy, which was filling up rapidly with white pupils. By law this charter could not be obtained unless a fund had been raised of at least fifty thousand dollars. The patroon of Albany, Stephen Van Rensselaer, headed the list with a contribution of one thousand dollars, and Governor Tompkins of New York State added another five hundred. The unique educational system of New York State settled the power of granting or withholding charters upon a regents committee. In 1812 the regency conceded the claim of the academy and a charter was granted, thus raising the station of the institution from an academy to a full-fledged college.

The surroundings of the college were still quite primitive. Forests flanked the campus and were full of game. Most of the two thousand acres given by Kirkland were still densely wooded. The valley below had a population of about five hundred. Travel was mostly on the Albany and Buffalo turnpike or by water routes. Utica was a village of less than a cattle path. Kirkland gave land for a fine street; but this was public pasture even after it had been formally laid out. On the campus, time-keeping was by a shadow on the gravel walk, and later by a sun-dial. A bell was purchased about 1818, and this was rung by a member of the faculty. It is interesting to note that at this time no such custom existed on the Hill as was in vogue at Dartmouth, where "a walk of a definite length was staked off in front of the building of the college; and over this an Indian paced, and at the end of a paced-off hour, he gave a whoop which could be heard through the college."

The first three presidents of the College, Backus, Davis and Dwight, were all Yale graduates; and for many years Hamilton was considered as being closely akin to that institution. Samuel Kirkland's own sympathies were with Yale, although he was closely associated with Harvard, where one of his sons became president, and with Dartmouth, where another took his degree. The first president, Backus, was a man well-fitted for his position. A wit as well as a scholar, he was as closely in touch with the ruder phases of colonial life as with the more scholarly elements of Connecticut and Massachusetts. His daughter became the wife of Gerrit Smith, while the daughter of Kirkland became the wife of Edward Robinson, two of the most distinguished and scholarly of the early graduates of the College.

The death of Backus was a lamentable event, for it was impossible to secure another with such eminent qualifications for the peculiar position of president. His successor, Henry Davis, was a scholar, but a Puritan, with all the grit of his New England training, and as unbending and unpliable in his nature as his predecessor had been adaptable. A rebellion under his rule nearly succeeded in breaking up the college, but Davis refused to yield to the trustees or the students, and ultimately brought order out of a chaotic system. When he at last felt that he was triumphant over all opposition, he resigned. His successor, Dwight, was a son of Timothy Dwight of Yale. But the college was still attempting to find another president like Backus. As years passed, president succeeded president, and it came about that all but two of Hamilton's presidents came from New England colleges, five from Yale alone, with Amherst, Hamilton itself, and Dublin College being represented.

Preacher Urges Students to 'Wonder'

Urging a more earnest development of "the capacity for wonder" in collegiate circles, the Rev. Dr. Benjamin T. Marshall, pastor of the Piedmont Congregational Church, Worcester, Mass., deplored modern sophistication and "worldly wisdom" in a sermon at the Chapel service Sunday morning.

The Worcester minister stated that sophistication is "only a veneer which some people use to conceal their ignorance and stupidity."

"The person who only snickers at some new thing and grins rather mildly at some great spectacle in order to show that he has been around, has already lost half of his life and is only waiting for the undertaker to complete the task," the Rev. Dr. Marshall stated.

"One must always remain enthusiastic, even at the expense of being thought childish by others who have already been shorn of their capacity for wonder," the minister continued. "The world and its business takes, indeed, too much of our time; we are most apt to forget and ignore the beauties of the spirit and the joys of a full spiritual development. Yet the highest goals are most generally achieved by men who have not paid for their eminence with the loss of their spiritual powers, and clear, well defined vision of life."

Referring to recent discoveries of Dr. Millikan, eminent physicist, the Rev. Dr. Marshall said, "One of the greatest thrills of such clerics as myself comes when he reads the statement of some great scientist of this matter-of-fact age, in which the investigator announces that though he has probed deeply into nature, he only sees the great Being behind it, and realizes the marvel of its creation."

Dickinson College Revives Abolished Rules

According to a news dispatch from Carlisle, Pa., the freshman regulations at Dickinson College will be revived after a period of more than a year without them. The Men's Tribunal, governing body of the undergraduates, made this fact known with the recent distribution of the "Student Handbook" containing the new rules and regulations for the freshman class.

These rules are similar to those that were in force when the Men's Tribunal declared them "obsolete and unnecessary" in the spring of 1931, after the freshmen of that class had staged numerous uprisings and revolts in protest. Apparently, this abolition of rules showed rather convincingly that freshmen regulations do have some good effects.

Some of the rules that are in force are: freshmen shall not appear in public after 8 o'clock at night except on Saturdays during the first semester; every freshman shall wear a regulation green cap with a yellow button, a black tie and black socks supported by garters, except on Sundays or college holidays; and freshmen shall not smoke in public during the first semester.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 9

Meeting of the History Club, 8:00 p. m., at the home of Professor Bonham.

Was Los Smoker for Junior Class.

Thursday, November 10

Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 p. m., Hall of Commons.

A meeting of the Newman Club at Emerson Hall, 8 p. m.

Friday, November 11

Football Pep Meeting and Bonfire.

Saturday, November 12

Football with Union at Schenectady, 2 p. m.

Sunday, November 13

Chapel Preacher, Rev. William C. Covert, D.D., Philadelphia, Pa.

UNION GAME TICKETS AT COLLEGE STORE

Tickets for the Union game are now on sale at the College Store and may be bought not later than Thursday.

PLAYING AT WARNER BROS.

STANLEY
All Week
"RED DUST"
with
Jean Harlow—Clark Gable
Also
Added Attraction
Canzoneri-Petrolle
Fight Pictures

AVON
Last Day
"Washington Merry-go-round"
Starts Tomorrow
Rackety Rax!
with
Victor McLaglen, Greta Nissen
Nell O'Day, Allan Dinehart

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Utica, N.Y.

THE FALL OF TICONDEROGA

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by F. C. Yohn...inspired by that horror-filled dawn when the bloodthirsty savages fell on Ethan Allan's gallant "Green Mountain Boys" of Fort Ticonderoga fame. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"
That package of mild Luckies

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

HILL PREPARES TO INVADE SCHENECTADY ON SATURDAY

HILL DEFEATS HAVERFORD BY STRONG ATTACK

Buff and Blue Scores Twice In Last Appearance on Home Field

(Continued from Page One)
to show much defensive strength in the first part of the opening period, as Haverford punted on first down. McKenzie, punting against the wind for Hamilton, lost some ground on the exchange of kicks. From Hamilton's 40-yard line, Pleasants, hard-charging Haverford fullback, made the longest run of the game, carrying the ball on a 27-yard jaunt around right end. Haverford made one first down, and almost another ten yards, but on the fourth attempt a pass was knocked down and Hamilton took the ball on its own 19-yard line.

McKenzie Punts Well

The first touchdown can almost be attributed to some remarkable punting by McKenzie. In the opening of the second session, he punted a distance of 84 yards. Haverford, deep in its own territory, had to punt, and the kick was poor, the ball going out on the Haverford 32-yard line. Hamilton advanced the ball six yards, but lost the ball on downs. Haverford likewise surrendered the ball on downs on its own 39-yard line. Then shortly afterward, Ollikainen snared McKenzie's pass and scored a touchdown. Following this, another of McKenzie's punts traveled seventy yards.

Haverford was entirely in its own territory in the third period. The Hamilton offense, gathering force shortly after the start of the period, went down to the 20-yard line, but surrendered the ball on two incomplete passes.

Hamilton held the ball during most of the last session, and tried a field goal from the 20-yard line, which failed. Ollikainen intercepted another pass and Hamilton was on its way for another score, which it accomplished on Ollikainen's long run, and three line plunges, McKenzie scoring.

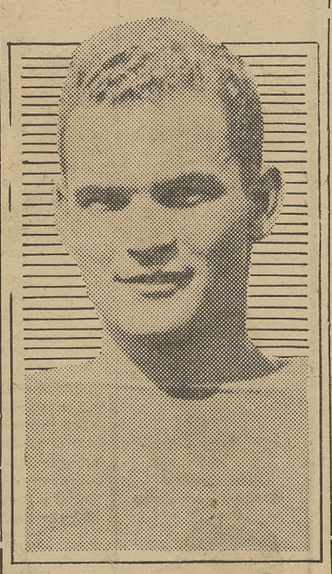
The yardage gained by Hamilton amounted to 114, to 109 yards for Haverford. Hamilton made eight first downs to four for the visitors.

McKenzie started the game by kicking off to Tiernan of Haverford, who ran the ball back fifteen yards to his 40-yard line. The visiting team chose to play a defensive game, and kicked on first down to Ollikainen, who received the ball on his 30-yard line. Gaining only five yards in three attempts, McKenzie punted against the wind to the Haverford 43-yard line. Pleasants again returned the punt on the first down, Ollikainen running the ball back three yards to his 28-yard marker. McKenzie gained five yards in two plays, and Harding carried the ball just short of a first down. McKenzie punted outside on the Haverford 38-yard stripe. On the first play Haverford fumbled, but recovered for a three-yard loss, and then sustained a five-yard penalty for offside on the following play. Pleasants picked up ten yards at left end, but landed a poor kick out of bounds on the Hamilton 47-yard line. On third down, with nine to go, Ollikainen completed a pass to McKenzie which made seven yards. McKenzie then punted poorly to Haverford's 40-yard line. On second down Pleasants made the longest run of the game, sweeping around his right end for 27 yards, and a first down, placing the ball on the Hamilton 33-yard line. The same player picked up a yard at center, and then caught a forward pass from Kane which gained seven yards. Pleasants got another first down on a five-yard plunge at the center of the line. Conn made four yards at center, and Moos was held for no gain. Pleasants was thrown for a five-yard loss at left end, and a pass was incomplete on last down, Hamilton taking the ball on its own 19-yard line, stopping Haverford's only scoring threat. After two exchanges of punts, Pleasants booted the ball over the goal-line and Hamilton took the ball on its own 20-yard stripe as the period ended.

On the first play of the second period, Alex McKenzie, standing on his own 15-yard line, punted the ball to Pleasants, who picked it up on his one-yard line, and ran it back 19 yards. The kick covered a distance of 84 yards. Failing to gain on three plays, Pleas-

(Continued on Page Four)

TO PLAY FOR



E. A. Dreher, III, '34

A. R. McKenzie, III, '35

P. F. Sellers, Jr., '33

M. J. Timko, '33

Duncan Edwards, '34

HAMILTON TEAM UNDERDOG IN ANNUAL GAME WITH STRONG UNION ELEVEN AT SCHENECTADY

(Continued from Page One)
backs to slip away for long gains is Union's forte.

On the offense, the Union eleven will present numerous formations which it uses as conditions necessitate. Forward passing has been one of the chief weapons of the Garnet this season and most of its important victories have been won by that method. Dill and Dain divide the tossing duties with both completing a good percentage of attempted passes.

Against Williams, the Garnet displayed strong defensive powers. After a long pass had placed the ball on Union's 20-yard line in Williams' possession, the New Englanders were unable to score. Against Rochester, the Union line showed its strength and power. On numerous occasions, the tackles broke through and smothered the Yellowjacket backs before they were able to get started.

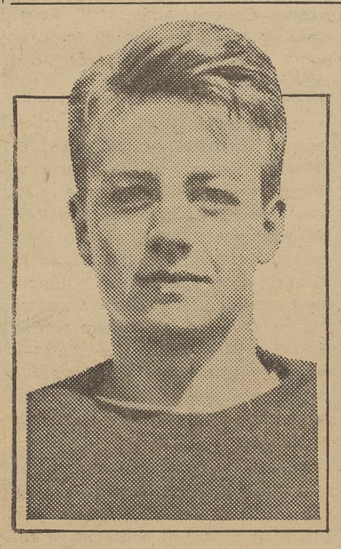
Dill, lanky basketball star, is the main threat of the Union team. Although he is a senior, this is his first year of intercollegiate football. He carries the burden of the Garnet offensive and does nearly all the kicking. In Dain, the Hill team will meet a flashy back who is a very dangerous open field runner. Captain Mitchell, as left halfback, has performed creditably in all of the Union games. Other stars of the Garnet backfield are Chrysler, Semerad, Faulisi, Bavisotto, and Nitchman. Used in alternate sets, these ball carriers have consistently ripped off lengthy gains.

On the basis of weights, the two teams will be nearly equal. The Union line, averaging close to 180 pounds, will be heavier than the Buff and Blue forward wall, while the Garnet backfield, averaging about 160 pounds, is lighter than the Hill quartet of ball-carriers. In every game up to date there has been the same story of the strength of the Union line overpowering its opponents, but Hamilton's stubborn forward wall ought to present a strong barrier to the Garnet onslaught.

Finegan, left end, was the only Union casualty in the Rochester game but will undoubtedly be in condition to start against the Hillmen Saturday. At the other end position is Murray, a last year's veteran who has been transformed from a quarterback into an end. Prather and Moulton at the tackle berths are powers on the offense and defense. Tefft and Ocheson will probably start at guards. Acheson has been a steady, dependable partner to Tefft, who is playing his last game for Union Saturday. Barnett, 205 pounds, and Fox have been alternating at center. Fox is the man who recovered a Williams fumble to put the Garnet in a position to score the winning touchdown two weeks ago.

Although numerous injuries to regulars have handicapped the Hamilton team this season, the team should be at nearly full strength Saturday. Heyl, veteran end, will not be able to play, but it is expected that all of the other injured men will be back in condition. Palen suffered a slight injury Saturday but he will be ready for action at Schenectady. Kingsley, Dreher, and Morrow are expected to see action.

After its showing against Haverford, it is probable that there will be no changes in the general line of atack of the Hillmen. This week is being devoted to perfecting the teamwork of the eleven. The squad will oppose Union plays in dummy scrimmage and prepare to repulse the Garnet offense as led by Dill and Dain. Workouts will be eased up as the end of the week draws near and, barring accidents, the team should be in its best shape of the season for the high point on its schedule.



George Fisher, '34

William Jones, '35

John Byrnes, '35

Hamilton Lineup

Left end	Dreher
Left tackle	Smith
Left guard	Jensen, Capt.
Center	Timko
Right guard	Sellers
Right tackle	McGee
Right end	Edwards
Quarterback	Ollikainen
Left halfback	Kingsley
Right halfback	McKenzie
Fullback	Harding

Union Lineup

Left end	Finegan
Left tackle	Prather
Left guard	Tefft
Center	Fox
Right guard	Moulton
Right tackle	Barnett
Right end	Murray
Quarterback	Semerad
Left halfback	Mitchell, Capt.
Right halfback	Dain
Fullback	Bavisotto

'Hamiltonian' Plans Being Formulated

With enough subscribers signed up, either through the club subscription plan or in separate subscriptions, to insure against financial loss, the editors of the 1934 "Hamiltonian" are making definite plans for the production of the book. Work on several sections of the book has been started, and it is intended to have at least half of the annual in the hands of the printer before Christmas. According to plans, copies should be ready for distribution on or before May, 1933.

The editing of the faculty, fraternity, and class lists has been assigned to members of the editorial board. Work on the photographing of the various Hill groups, undergraduate activities, and individual pictures was begun yesterday in Silliman Hall. Calls have been issued for junior scurfs, which should be in by the end of the week.

Art work on the book, which is being done by the engraver, is nearly completed. The designing will this year be in a simple, conservative, modern style. Plates have been made, although the colors to be used have not been definitely decided upon.

Tentative plans for a feature section have been formed by the editors. This section will probably consist entirely of undergraduate work. Howard C. Hosmer and C. L. Todd, '33, William G. Rhoerick, Robert G. Miner, D. G. Kennedy, '34, and John H. Bates, '35 have promised to contribute. Efforts are being made to make the book something more than an album or picture-book.

EIGHT SENIORS IN LAST GAME

Union Contest Marks End of Football Days for Many Buff and Blue Stars

When Coach Winters leads his Hamilton team against Union at Schenectady next Saturday, eight Buff and Blue men will be playing their last intercollegiate football game. Those who will be lost to the team are Captain Fred Jensen, guard; Sam Ayers, Kenneth Bremer, and James Heyl, ends; George Kingsley, halfback; Everett Ollikainen, quarterback; Paulding Sellers, guard; and Michael Timko, center.

The loss of these eight men will be severely felt, for all of them have shown marked ability during the past season. Jensen, playing his third year in the guard position, has played a consistently fine game throughout the season, being particularly strong on the defense. Ayers, Bremer, and Heyl have all shown considerable aptitude for the wing position, although Heyl has suffered from injuries and will probably not see action this week. Kingsley, although injured part of the year, has shared kicking honors with McKenzie, and is a clever offensive and defensive back. Ollikainen has been one of the mainstays in the backfield, proving himself a consistent ground-gainer and an important element in the Buff and Blue passing attack. Sellers has also suffered from injuries, but has shown up as the worthy winner of the Fowler award last year. Timko, playing his second year on the varsity, has displayed a consistently fine game all season.

In spite of the loss of these men, however, next year's team should prove exceptionally strong, as there will be returning fifteen men who have participated in games this year, besides several freshmen who have shown promise.

Playing their last game for Union against Hamilton on Saturday are the following: Captain Mitchell, Tefft, Bavisotto, Faulisi, Prather, Sullivan, Barnett, Dill, Nitchman, Single, Murray, Iverson, and Finegan.

History of Harriers Shows Poor Teams

By O. Houghton Love, '34

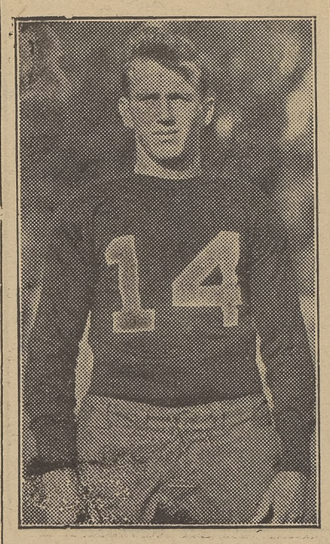
Hamilton's record in thirteen years of intercollegiate cross-country competition is rather mediocre due to the fact that, in spite of two series of winning teams developed around Watson Thompson, '23, and Walter Pritchard, '32, the period between these runners was unsuccessful from a cross-country point of view.

Hamilton has won 21 of the dual meets in this sport while losing 23. The years in which the Buff and Blue harriers have swept all opposition before them are the seasons of 1922, 1931 and the present year. In seven years of conference competition Hamilton has placed third on four occasions and second on the remaining three. Incidentally, Alfred has won the conference title in every one of the seven, never taking more than 28 points, and in 1927 having a perfect score of 15.

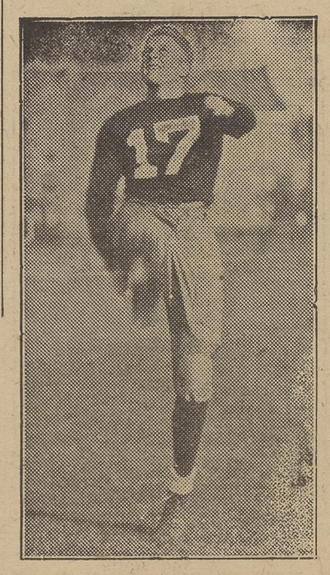
In 1920, along with tennis and soccer, cross-country emerged from the realm of intramural sport and became intercollegiate in character. In the late fall of 1919, Hamilton participated in a triangular meet with Hobart and Rochester. Hamilton was last with a grand total of 75. Watson Thompson placed eighth. The next fall the sport was taken up in earnest under the supervision of the captain of track, John Holler. In the first meet, Hamilton beat R. P. I. by 26-30 over a four mile course. Captain Thompson, who was then a sophomore, won in 23:25, and was followed by Van Hoesen, and

(Continued on Page Four)

HAMILTON

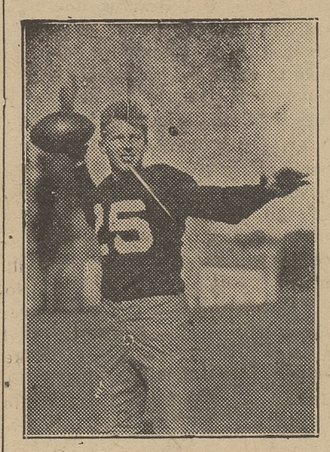


Captain Fred Jensen



George C. Kingsley, '33

W. S. McGee, '34



Henry Harding, '34

E. N. Ollikainen, '33

COLLEGE BAND TO ATTEND GAME ON SATURDAY

Perfecting Its Repertoire; Cheer Practice to Be Held in Chapel

In preparation for the Union game the college band is hard at work practicing and perfecting its repertoire in order to lead the singing at the game in as finished and spirited a manner as possible. The band practiced yesterday evening and will hold another practice tomorrow night in the gym.

Since the game is on the Union gridiron all entertainment in the way of marching and standing formations will be left to the Union band, with the exception of the large "U" and "H" that the Hill band forms in conjunction with the undergraduates, and the customary goat in the traditional demonstration held by the Buff and Blue cheering section at every Union game.

In this demonstration the undergraduates first march onto the field in double file, splitting at the center of the line and forming two parallel lines across the field. The band ranges itself across the bottom of these lines, facing the Union stands to form a "U" and plays the Union "Alma Mater" while the student body sings. Then they march to the center of the two lines to form an "H" and play a Hamilton song.

In conjunction with the band's activities, the cheer leaders will hold singing practices for the undergraduates, particularly freshmen, in order to teach them the words of the Union "Alma Mater". They will also explain the marching at a morning chapel in the latter part of the week and direct it at the game.

Hamilton-Union Rivalry Began in Game in 1890

(Continued from Page One)
we were a heavy and powerful team. Budd and I, playing at about 166 pounds, were the lightest of the linesmen, who averaged about 182. Budd was at left end and was a fine tackler, his only fault being a tendency to lose his temper. La Rue, next to him, was very powerful, fairly fast, and a fine line-breaker. Fraser, at left guard, was a rangy, strong, reliable defensive player, as was "Gramp" Mason at right guard. The center, Wood, weighed about 225 and looked fat and logy but when the smoke cleared away he was either on the ball or on the man that had the ball. Curan at right end was hard to box, impossible to trick, and a fierce, sure tackler.

"Behind the line", Mr. Adams continues, "Judson was a cool field general and diagnosed opposing plays quickly. Ward was a fighting Irishman of unusual strength and was a hard man to stop. Lee, our captain, held the track championships for both dashes and one hurdle event, and was a dangerous open field runner. Mills was a fair punter and the best defensive player on the team."

As to the actual game Mr. Adams says that his most vivid recollections are the mnor pictures. He reminisced, "My most vivid memories are: the enormous bulk of the enemy and their business-like appearance as they trotted on the field; a ball that popped out of a hot mix-up after an attempt of Union to round Budd's end, and nestled at my very feet so that all I had to do was fall on it; Mills being exhumed from several tons of assorted sportsmen, limp and senseless, but going on, after a brief rest and playing with undiminished vigor; Budd and the Union center indulging in an intercollegiate debate in a manner not countenanced even by the liberal rules of those days. The plunging Union halfback was George Daley, now the distinguished sporting writer of the New York **Herald-Tribune.** I had always liked George but at that moment, I earnestly endeavored to secure one of his ears for myself. His bit of able strategy really determined the game."

For a picture of the game from a non-partisan standpoint, it is necessary to refer to an issue of the Utica **Herald.** In a feature story on the game the **Herald's**

(Continued on Page Four)

Hamilton Victory Would Even Series With Garnet; Have Played Ten Ties

	Hamilton	Union
1890	10	26
1890	5	16
1891	14	6
1892	0	12
1893	0	34
1894	0	96
1897*	4	4
1898	17	10
1899*	0	0
1902	31	0
1903*	28	0
1904	5	0
1905*	17	0
1907	6	0
1908	6	18
1909	0	0
1910*	0	0
1911	19	0
1912*	12	15
1913	12	0
1914*	7	26
1915	0	0
1916*	0	28
1917	0	0
1918	2	0
1918*	0	0
1919	6	0
1920*	3	7
1921	7	0
1922*	6	21
1923	9	14
1924*	0	62
1925	0	0
1926*	0	36
1927	6	6
1928*	8	6
1929	6	25
1930*	7	6
1931	0	0
1932*	..	..
	253	474

*game at Schenectady

Number of games played 39

Victories

Hamilton	14
Union	15
Tie games	10

HILL DEFEATS HAVERFORD BY STRONG ATTACK

(Continued from Page Three)

ants kicked poorly to his own 32-yard line. McKenzie gained three yards through the line, but two forward passes were incomplete and Hamilton was penalized five yards. McKenzie made up part of this distance with an eight-yard slash off tackle, but the Buff and Blue lost the ball on downs on the Haverford 26-yard line. Hamilton was offside on the first play and lost five yards. Pleasants added three, but Moos lost four at left end. Pleasants gained ten yards at right tackle, and his team surrendered the ball on downs when Hamilton held well on Haverford's 39-yard line. Fisher made a yard through left tackle, and McKenzie, slowly faking backwards, whipped a fifteen-yard pass to Ollikainen, who scampered 25 yards across the goal-line for the first touchdown. McKenzie place-kicked the extra point and Hamilton held a 7-0 lead.

Haverford Offense Fails

After the kick-off, which Haverford received, the Pennsylvania team elected to punt, and the ball rolled out on the Hamilton 40-yard stripe. McKenzie then got away another fine punt, the ball travelling 70 yards over the Haverford goal-line. The ball was brought out 20 yards and on two plays, Captain Jensen threw Pleasants for a five-yard loss. Pleasants punted, and Ollikainen ran the ball to Haverford's 33-yard line. McKenzie made nine yards in two plays, and Fisher crashed over for a first down on two more plunges. A pass behind the line, Ollikainen to McKenzie, gained eight yards. Ollikainen just missed a first down on a line plunge, and Fisher made up the necessary distance. Ollikainen was thrown for a six-yard loss at left end, and a completed lateral pass failed to gain. A forward pass was grounded over the goal-line and Hamilton gave up the ball. Pleasants made 11 yards in two plays as the half ended.

In the third quarter the ball was in Hamilton territory on only one occasion, when Pleasants kicked to Ollikainen on the latter's 42-yard line. Hamilton drove down to Haverford's 20-yard stripe, aided by some fine line-plunging by Harding, but two incomplete passes gave the ball to Haverford. Failing to gain, Pleasants punted to Ollikainen on Hamilton's 42-yard line. On the first play, Kingley's kick was blocked, but was recovered by Sellers on Haverford's 30-yard stripe. McKenzie again punted nicely, the ball rolling out on the Haverford seven-yard line. Haverford gained nine yards on the first two plays, but Pleasants was smeared for a four-yard loss. Haverford punted to Ollikainen, who carried the ball to the opponents' 34-yard line on a long runback. Hamilton lost the ball on downs with only a fraction of a yard to go on a fourth attempt to gain. Haverford failed to gain any yardage, and punted to midfield, after which Hamilton returned the kick over the goal-line. The quarter ended with the ball in Haverford's possession on its own 20-yard line.

The Red and Black punted again, and Ollikainen was stopped on his own 37-yard stripe. Ollikainen and McKenzie gained a first down, and a lateral, McKenie to Ollikainen, made four yards and a first down, after Jones and Alberico had piled up seven yards. Three attempts at the line gained only one yard, and McKenzie punted out on the Haverford 16-yard stripe. Haverford tried a forward pass, but Palen rushed in and took the ball out of Pleasants' hands, and recovered for Hamilton on the 19-yard line. When Hamilton failed to gain on two plays, McKenzie tried a field-goal, but the kick was wide, and Haverford took the ball on the 20-yard line. Pleasants made seven yards, but Ollikainen intercepted a pass on the Haverford 45-yard line. McKenzie and Harding made a first down between them, and Ollikainen sliced through the right side of his line, for a clever 23-yard run, putting the ball on the 5-yard line. McKenzie picked up two yards, and Harding another. On the third down, McKenzie crashed over through a gaping hole to score the second Hamilton touchdown. The try for the point was wild, and Hamilton led, 13-0.

After the kick-off, Haverford couldn't click, and Hamilton pushed the Red and Black back to the 24-yard line. Ollikainen made 12 yards, and a pass was incomplete, as the final whistle blew.

The line-up:

Ham. (13)		Haverford (0)
Dreher	LE	Kane
Peck	LT	Hunsicker
Jensen	LG	Hager
Timko	C	Boyle
Sellers	RG	Hansen
McGee	RT	Barrett
Edwards	RE	Monsarrat
Ollikainen	QB	Tiernan
Jones	LH	Moos
McKenzie	RH	Coon
Harding	FB	Pleasants

Score by periods.

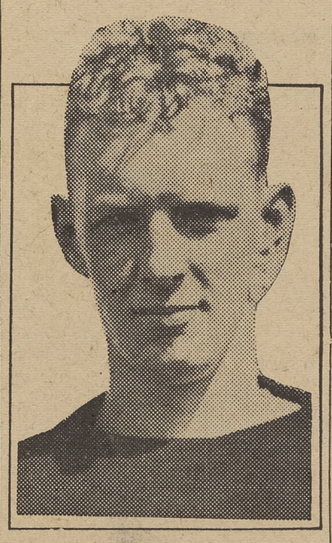
Hamilton	0	7	0	6	13
Haverford	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns — Ollikainen, McKenzie. Point after touchdown: McKenzie, (placement).

Substitutions—Hamilton ,second period: Dreher, Smith, Fisher, Throckmorton, Jones, White, Bremer, Palen. Third period: Kingsley, McKenzie, Jones, Smith, Embler. Fourth period: Alberico, Ayers, McGee, Harding, White, Bremer, Sprague, Mann, Barden. Haverford: second period: Wright, Jacobs, Hopper, VanDenbergh. Third period: Moos. Fourth period: Stratton.

Referee—Herbert Benzoni, Colgate. Umpire—J. Emmett Dowling, Union. Head Linesman—Walter Campbell, Springfield. Time of periods—15 minutes.

To Play Last Game



Sam Ayers, '33

ELECTION SUPPER 10 P. M.

A special election supper will be held at the Soper Hall of Commons tonight at ten o'clock. A radio loudspeaker will be set up, and those who desire to listen to the latest election returns will have an opportunity to eat while listening.

May Call Signals

J. S. Morrow, '34

Many Hamilton Men Hold Faculty Posts

By Robert C. Waddell, '34

Investigation of the list, "Officers of Instruction", in the college catalog reveals the rather noteworthy fact that of forty-eight Faculty members, twelve, or exactly 25 percent are Hamilton graduates. This is an exceptionally large proportion.

Of these twelve, six also took their Master's degree here. The twelve men are Professors Shepard, Squires, Ibbotson, Rudd, Marsh, and Edward Root, all of whom received their A.M. degrees here; and Professors Fitch, Lewis, Nesbitt, Smith, Perrine, and Instructors Jones and Rogers.

Demonstrated here is a loyalty that seems to work both ways. Some of these men have served their alma mater in the neighborhood of forty years. The alma mater, on the other hand, gives a job to about one graduate a year to help while studying for an A.M.

Not being a graduate school, the College does not confer the title of Doctor upon anyone except as an honorary degree. The Ph.D. degrees on the Faculty come prinpally from Columbia, Cornell, and Princeton. Four are from Columbia, Professors Ristine, Bonham, Hauch, and Patton. Cornell also has four here, Professor Emeritus S. J. Saunders and Professors Hess, McKinney, and Butcher; while Princeton has three, Professors Dale, Durham, and Rouse. Professor A. P. Saunders has a Johns Hopkins degree. Others come from Heidelberg, Leipzig, Gottingen, California Institute of Technology, Harvard, Yale, Wisconsin, Chicago, and elsewhere.

Columbia has the same number of Master's degrees in the Faculty, as Hamilton has, Messrs. Ristine, Bonham, Hauch, Fancher, Nesbitt, and Weber all having taken their degrees there. Messrs. Hauch, Rudd, Patton, and Dealey have Oxford M.A.'s and Princeton has given M. A.'s to Messrs. Durham, Marsh, and Gordon.

Oberlin has given A.B. degrees to four Hamilton Faculty members, Toronto three, and Princeton and Amherst two each. The rest of the Faculty come from widely separated points, Williams and Saskatchewan, Yale and Ohio, Dartmouth, Grenoble, Spain; Rochester, DePauw, Brown, Colorado, M. I. T., Illinois, Haverford, and l'Ecole Normale Militaire d'Escrime et de Gymnastique, France.

It is an excellent thing to have so many Hamilton graduates return after study in other colleges, American and foreign, to carry on Hamilton traditions and customs and to point on toward Hamilton's goal.

History of Harriers Shows Poor Teams

(Continued from Page Three)

Doane, both of Hamilton. In the other meet of the year, the Buff and Blue was defeated by Rochester, 24-31. However, Thompson beat Milliman of the Yellow Jackets to the tape by a few feet. The squad of this year was composed of six sophomores, Thompson, Doane, Fenn, Loveland, VanHoesen, and Williams.

Coach Gelas became the coach for the hill and dalers in the following year. In the first contest R. P. I. reversed the decision of the year before and won, 25-36. Captain Thompson came within four-tenths of a second of the record for the Troy course. The Hill harriers won the remaining three meets of the year by defeating Hobart, 18-43; Rochester, 25-30; and Colgate, 22-30. In the Colgate meet, Thompson, Yates, and Doane finished in a triple tie for first. The Rochester contest was run through a course of mud, slush, and snow. It was here that Thompson lost his only intercollegiate race, due to trouble with his arches, which were so bad that he had been unable to practice in the week preceding the meet.

In 1922, a squad of twenty-five men reported daily. The first meet was against Colgate, which saw what was probably the most thrilling finish of any cross-country race on the Hill. When the runners came to the cinders for the final sprint, two Maroon runners were in front, closely pursued by three Hill harriers. In the sprint, one by one the Hamilton runners passed those from Colgate. As the result, Hamilton won over Colgate for the second consecutive time. The Buff and Blue team swept through the three remaining meets on the schedule, beating R. P. I., Alfred, and Army, Thompson breaking the tape on every occasion. This was the first and only time Alfred has been beaten in cross-country by Hamilton.

After the completion of the Hamilton schedule, Captain Thompson ran in the six-mile Van Cortland Park race in New York, in which he finished sixth in 37:46. Willie Ritola won the race, breaking the course record by running the distance in 34:52.

After losing the first two races of 1923 to Colgate and R. P. I., the harriers finished up by beating Williams and Hobart, 26-29 and 20-35. Watkins and Clark, '25, were the star performers of the year. Hillman, the intercollegiate champion, of Hobart, placed first in the Hobart meet.

Suffering from the loss of Watkins and Clark through illness, the Hamilton harriers lost five straight meets to Hobart, Williams, Colgate, R. P. I., and Alfred in the 1924 season. The redeeming feature of the year was the running of Glenn Snyder, '25, who developed rapidly in the year. He won every meet of the year except the first, which Hillman of Hobart won, and the Williams meet in which he was second, helping to lower the Williams course record. He broke the Colgate course record and twice lowered the record which Thompson had set on the Hill, finally lowering it to 22:09.

The next year was the worst that the Hill harriers have experienced. They lost four races and ran their string of consecutive defeats to nine, losing by perfect scores of 15-40 to Union and R. P. I. In 1925 they beat Hobart while losing to Union and Colgate. In the following year they were beaten by Rochester and Williams and placed second to Colgate in a triangular meet with Colgate and Hobart. The Buff and Blue team again won from Hobart in 1928, but lost to St. Stephen's, Rochester, and Williams.

In 1929 St. Stephen's and Hobart defeated the Hill harriers, while Rochester lost 25-30. The outstanding performer for the Buff and Blue this year was a sophomore, Walter Pritchard, who won every meet, including the conference title. In spite of this help, Hamilton placed third in the conference. In 1930 with a strong contingent from the preceding year, Hamilton beat both St. Stephen's and Rochester, though they again lost to Rochester. Captain Pritchard duplicated his record of the preceding year. The Hamilton team demonstrated its real strength by placing second in the conference meet, beating Hobart by 22 points.

In 1931 with Pritchard and Campbell leading the way, the hill and dalers made a clean sweep of the dual meets, decisively defeating all opponents.

Sophomore Guard

Robert White, '33

Injury Healed

Wilbur B. Sprague, '33

ALUMNUS GIVEN POST

Homer Woodhull Davis, '16 was recently appointed President of Athens College, Athens, Greece, by the Trustees of Athens College at the last annual meeting. Mr. Davis attended the University of California as a graduate student, and received his master's degree from Hamilton in 1930. While in college he was a member of Pentagon, senior honarary society. His fraternity is Delta Upsilon.

Mr. Davis spent five years in Istanbul, three as Instructor of English at Robert College and two years as Assistant Professor of English at the Istanbul Woman's College. In 1925 he became head of the English Department of the Athens College; since 1927, Principal of the Preparatory Department, and Acting President since 1930.

THE UNION COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM
FINEGAN LEFT END
BARNETT LEFT TACKLE
MOULTON - LEFT GUARD
FOX - CENTER
DILL - LEFT HALF
BAVISOTTO - FULLBACK
SEMERAD - QUARTER-BACK
SULLIVAN - RIGHT GUARD
TEFFT RIGHT TACKLE
MURRAY - RIGHT END
CAPTAIN MITCHELL — RIGHT-HALFBACK
1932 SCHEDULE
OCT. 1 — WESLEYAN - HOME
OCT. 8 — AMHERST - HOME
OCT. 15 — HOBART - AWAY
OCT. 22 — R.P.I. - AWAY
OCT. 29 — WILLIAMS - HOME
NOV. 5 — ROCHESTER - AWAY
NOV. 12 — HAMILTON - HOME

Varsity Tackle

Robert F. Peck, '34

Pendulum in Root Hall Demonstrates Earth's Rotation

The pendulum arrangement which is suspended the length of the staircase in the Root Hall of Science has been the subject of considerable conjecture and comment about the campus.

The machine, which was set up last week by Professors Cameron and Nile of the Physics Department, is known as the Foucault pendulum. The experiment demonstrates the rotation of the earth and was first conducted by the eminent French physicist, Leon Foucault, in 1851.

The weight of approximately 28 pounds is suspended by means of a steel wire from a beam of the three-story building, a height of about 35 feet. The framework from which the pendulum hangs is not joined to the beam, but is balanced there by means of a steel ball resting on a glass surface. The contact is therefore at one point and very little friction results.

Since the pendulum is not attached to the beam in any way, it is not affected by the rotation of the earth as is the building itself. The weight suspended freely in the air is as if attached to a "sky hook," and the motion of the earth is not transmitted to it.

A table is placed directly below the pendulum, and paper fastened to the surface. The pendulum is then carefully set in motion, and the extremes of its path of vibration are marked on the paper. The pendulum will continue to swing for about four hours.

Since the table is attached to the building the rotation of the earth is transmitted to it, and it will rotate under the pendulum. This is demonstrated by observing after a space of time the mark on the paper, which originally described the path of the vibration.

In this latitude the marked line will rotate a little over ten degrees an hour, so that if one entering the building for a class observes the position of the line, he should find a change of ten degrees when he leaves at the conclusion of the hour.

Hamilton-Union Rivalry Began in Game in 1890

(Continued from Page Three)

reporter writes, "The game was called at 3:10 and Union, having won the toss, started the ball rolling. In a very short time, the two teams were engaged in a hot struggle, and at the expiration of several minutes the ball was captured by Daley of Union, who scored the first touchdown. A goal was then made and Union scored six points.

"The ball was again put into play and after a hard tussle, Ward of Hamilton secured the ball, and making a lively run, fell just over the goal line for a touchdown. The goal was kicked, making a tie with Union. A brisk struggle for supremacy then ensued. After some time, Mills of Hamilton succeeded in capturng the ball and carried it safely down the field where he was felled by a Union man. It was feared that he was seriously injured, but he was on his feet and amid deafening cheers (200 people) made the second and last touchdown for Hamilton.

"Union then made two touchdowns. Coons, center rush of Union, and Budd, Hamilton left end, were both sent from the field for roughness. Briggs secured the ball and made a long circling run, and succeeded in making another Union touchdown. Union had the advantage of its opponents in the latter part of the game and soon Peckham scored another touchdown for that team. Union fought desperately for another point, but Hamilton held its own and at 5 o'clock the referee called time. At the conclusion of the game the score stood 26 to 10 in favor of Union."

Summing up the first season of intercollegiate football at Hamilton, the Hamilton Review found three main faults. "There were players in our league whose brute nature gained mastery and who seemed to desire to win by disabling opposing players. Again, the right spirit was not shown to visiting teams by the students of the college. 'Scurfing' the players and casting abuse at the visiting team have been a feature of the games. Often the student bystanders are heard shouting 'slug him', 'stamp his head' and in many ways evincing anything but a hospitable spirit to the visiting team. The worst feature of our first season has been the tendency to win by partial judges. An umpire does not watch his own team but has extremely sharp eyes for 'fouls' and 'offside' plays of the opponents, while a referee always hears 'down' very distinctly several yards back of where his opponent was stopped with the ball, but never hears that significant word when his own team has the ball."

Despite these early objections, intercollegiate football is now in its forty-second year at Hamilton College and Union will have to show something more than a "hospitable spirit" if she expects to hold the Buff and Blue in their fortieth meeting Saturday at Schenectady, for the strong rivalry of the two institutions has increased with the years.

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Inter-Class Sports

The fall interclass sport season closed yesterday with the freshmen winning in the football and cross-country leagues and tieing with the sophomores in soccer. Yesterday, the first-year men lost their only game in soccer to the sophomores 2-1, and defeated the sophomores, 29-30, in interclass cross-country, while on Friday the sophomores lost to the freshmen, 6-0, in football. A post season sophomore-freshman football game is scheduled for the Saturday after the Union game, for which all members of the two classes will be eligible.

The only score in the underclass football game came in the third quarter when Jenks blocked a sophomore kick on the 20-yard line, and Freeman and Hauser fell on it in the end-zone. The game was greatly slowed up by the muddy condition of the field. Coach Weber used three freshman teams in the game.

The sophomores beat the freshmen, 2-1, in the last quarter of the soccer game yesterday, as Ferry sent a long kick through the dusk that went between the goal posts. The 1936 team tallied when Beakes shot a goal from scrimmage in the third quarter. The end of this period deprived the sophomores of a penalty kick which Bicknell had made good. Early in the fourth quarter, Palmer scored on a nice piece of pass work on the part of the second year line, tieing the score. The work of Ferry and Bicknell was outstanding for the sophomores.

The freshmen defeated the sophomores, 29-30, and some of the varsity, 18-28, in a handicap feature yesterday. The freshman-sophomore score is based on the actual elapsed time, while the freshman-varsity figures take into consideration the work of the various runners in a meet held several weeks ago. In the interclass race the following places were earned: Moore, '35,3; Beebe and Christie, '36,5 and 6; Vanderwaart, '36,7; Eames, '35,8; Ostrander, '35,9; Belardi, '35,10; and White, '36,11. The balance of places were won by seniors and juniors, neither of these classes having enough runners to gain team standing. In the handicap race the runners scored as follows: White (F) 2, Powers (F) 3, Eames (V) 4, Poppe (V) 5, Beebe and Christie (F) 6 and 7, Schwarz (V) 9, and Clegg (V) 10.

The final standings in the interclass football and soccer leagues follow:

Football

	W	T	L
Freshmen	3	0	0
Seniors	2	0	1
Sophomores	1	0	2
Juniors	0	0	3

Soccer

Freshmen	2	0	1
Sophomores	1	2	0
Seniors	0	2	1
Juniors	0	2	1

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Interviewer Finds Professor Patton in Favor of Democrats' Stand on Economies

By H. Durant Osborne, '34

(Continued from Last Week)

Professor Francis L. Patton was once accused of heresy when he made a startling statement concerning our modern economic structure. He relates the incident as follows: "As soon as I had finished, a most irate woman rushed up to me and just about accused me of heresy, even mentioning such a possibility. People refused to believe that the sky wasn't the limit. The boom in securities in 1924 seems to have been the cause for even still further expansion in credit which made a collapse unavoidable.

"The public holds the Republicans responsible for the boom and the crash. The error of the Republicans, if any, lay in their promising the continued prosperity of the country in 1928 when the welfare of the country required an immdeiate termination of the boom. The only warning of impending danger in security speculation came from Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who intimated that it was a good time to buy bonds. This was a veiled inference that we were headed for a slump. The excited public refused to take heed and even when the Federal Reserve Board departed from tradition in the spring of 1929 to issue a warning, no great effect was noticed in the speculative activities of the people. If the President had made a direct, open warning, a deflation would have started immediately and the cause of the crash laid at the feet of the Republican party even more so than it is today. The deflation with its ensuing decline in commodities brought a decline in incomes and this has resulted in acute financial situations. At the present time both of the major parties are making exaggerated claims for economy if put in power for the next four years, but this is hard to see until the price level is raised. If by some magical means we could raise this level to that of 1925, we would be all right.

Concerning public utilities, all three parties want stricter governmental control, with the Socialist, of course, favoring immediate government ownership. The Republicans want the federal government to control the inter-state transfer of power and fix the rates, while the Democrats prefer a state-owned system or a federal-owned power plant operated by the government itself. The great improvements which have been made in the generation and distribution of electrical energy make possible a rate for domestic use in the East of one and a half cents per kilowatt hour, and we are paying at least three cents. The difficulty lies in the fact that the power companies naturally do not reduce their rates as fast as conditions justify, for they conceal their operating expenses by various clever accounting and holding company methods which the Democrats and especially Roosevelt would like to see regulated. I sympathize with the Governor of New York most heartily in this respect.

"The gold standard has long been discussed by economists and would-be economists everywhere. Governor Roosevelt proposes, if elected, to call an International Monetary Conference to consider establishing a uniform money throughout the world. This group would ponder the wide-spread decline in silver, which is to be deplored." Professor Patton believes that such a conference would be highly desirable and lead to a much better understanding among the nations.

Questioned concerning the charge against Roosevelt that he has spent more money in the last year in New York State than has ever been spent before, the economics professor revealed the fact that the Empire State is in a better financial condition today than any other governmental unit in the country. Because it is known that between two and five billion dollars are swindled from the American people by the New York stock exchange every year, Mr. Roosevelt proposes a federal government check on the manipulation of stocks and securities because there are only two possible sources of checks, the exchange itself, and the government. Obviously the offenders won't do anything themselves, so it remains for the government to act. Professor Patton is in accord with the Governor's stand on this situation.

The interview concluded with several timely and witty remarks about unemployment. Professor Patton said, "Unemployment is just like 'the morning after the night before,' you shouldn't have been out the night before." He quoted the Democrats' retort to the Republicans' use of the old adage, "It's no time to change horses going up-hill," which is "it's no time to change barrels going over Niagara Falls."

SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED

Subjects for prize essays and orations were announced to the undergraduates by President Ferry in Chapel Thursday.

This is the second year that the provision passed by the faculty last year will be in effect. This states that no changes may be made in the orations as submitted to judges without the approval of the professor in charge.

CARPE DIEM

With the Union game on our hands and a lot of good cheering necessary for a perfect victory, it seems to us that the balcony soloist and aerial cheerleader of the college should work a little more on his cohorts. Not that they don't co together but they can't always be hort beyond the first row.

And speaking of the marvelous game that our new end Perrine played (thank heavens he was out on the end) reminds us of the smooth game of parlor politics he played at the political rally last week. He tried hard to do the best heckling of the evening, knowing that he could flunk all that opposed, and finally had to be shut up by Dealey. However, it was an unknown that pulled off the one about the Fancher tariff. Holy Smut!

When it comes to the cheerleaders taking us for a flier, we think that they have bitten off a little more than the ycan ch—. It sounds to us like nature in the rah.

Permit us to bestow a wreath on the best player in the band. Nichols is our choice. He never uses music; never takes his eyes off the leader; and never makes anything besides noise.

The musical art society concert was a success for most people but not for Swampy. Far from applauding the Sonata Appassionata, it was his opinion that "that kitten on the keys stuff should not be played in the Chapel."

The next concert will probably be all funeral dirges. It's going to be one of them polah bears. You know, the ones who carry the casket.

Wilder: "What did Hosea do when he learned of his wife's unfaithfulness?"

Crumb: "He decided to take her apart."

So Hess sets out some brown male flies for his Genetics class. So the class takes a look at them and finds them to be scarlet females. So Hess looks at them. So he had to nigh onto call the divinities to witness that they were scarlet females.

We are always glad to hear from our alumni, and especially when they have good high class jobs like Crowell has. It ain't every Hamilton graduate who works in a garage where they let you sing Jerusalem as she is sung by Smut's Syncopators.

DEAR CARPE

JUST A LINE TO WISH THE OLD TEAM SUCCESS AGAINST UNION. TELL THE COACH I CAN SYMPATHIZE. BEING THE ONLY MAN IN THE COUNTRY WHO HAS EVER SEEN A FOOTBALL GAME (OUTSIDE OF MY FRIEND INSULL WHO IS IN THE HOOSEGOW) I AM CAPTAIN OF THE ATHENIAN TERRIERS. THE ONLY WAY THEY WIN IS BY SCARING THE OTHER TEAMS, WHO FEAR THEM EVEN WHEN BEARING FOOTBALLS. WISH I COULD GET THERE FOR THE CELEBRATION AT THE VAN CURLER AFTER YOU WIN THE GAME, BUT I GUESS MY SUCCESSOR CAN DO THE TOASTMASTER TRICK AS WELL AS I COULD. NOBODY EVER UNDERSTOOD MY SMOOTH GREEK QUOTATIONS AT THOSE BRAWLS ANYWAYS. NOBODY OVER HERE SEEMS TO UNDERSTAND MY GREEK EITHER. GIVE MY LOVE TO THE TELEPHONE GIRLS IN CLINTON.

YURS EDDIE

P.S. HAVE THE LAMBDA CHIS FOUND THE KEY TO MY CELLAR YET?

Cal: "Ringwood, you're the first man who ever stood thirty in my course."

Ringwood: "Mr. Lewis, your's is the first course I ever stood thirty in."

We wonder if letting us out early Saturday makes it a holiday so we have double cuts before and after classes?

Mr. Throckmorton, our eminent backfield petrel, emerging from Chapel Thursday morning, expressed his delight at hearing the new Hamilton song, "Let the Grecian sing," etc. Quoth he, "That's swell. Funny I haven't heard it before." Oh! Throcky, where have you been this last year?

"I believe you love that old pipe better than you do me!"

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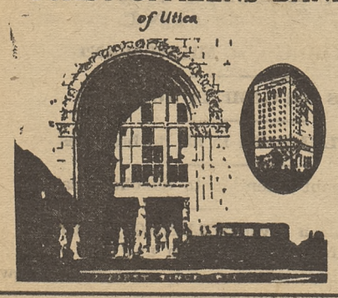

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Sophomore Football Squad

HARRIERS END SEASON, TAKING THIRD PLACE

(Continued from Page One)

Schwarz and Jones tied for ninth place.

The most noteworthy meet in the string of Hamilton victories was the defeat of the Rochester team on their own course, in which the Buff and Blue men took the first three places to win by a score of 23-32. It was the first race that Clegg established a new record for the River course of 19:51, under the old mark of 23:35 and 3-5. Poppe took second place and Olszewski third. Moore and Schwarz placed eighth and ninth.

Undoubtedly the star of the season was Clegg, who rapidly developed into the chief strength of the team, becoming the first Hill man to finish in every meet, with the exception of the first one with St. Lawrence in which he was beaten by Poppe. He holds the lowest total score on the team, having taken a first, a second, a fourth, and a seventh which add up to 14. Poppe's score, with two second places, a fourth and an eighth, is 16. Olszewski and Moore, the only two other members of the squad to place in all meets, have total scores of 31 and 35 respectively. Taking the average score of its opponents in the conference meets, the Hill team's total score is only 136 to her opponents' 142.

Prospects for next year's team, while not brilliant, are not entirely gloomy. Three veterans will leave the team next June: Poppe, Clegg, and Olszewski. However, Coach Winters will have promising material from the freshman team to draw upon. Beebe, Christie, and Powers have all had experience in the longer distances. Schwarz, a junior, will return. Jones and Eames, both sophomores on the present squad, also give promise of developing into reliable runners.

EISENBERGER THRILLS IN MASTERLY RECITAL

(Continued from Page One)

group, Eisenberger swelled into real emotional heights, with Beethoven's "Sonata in F minor", whose beauty and power surpass description. The second group was composed entirely of Chopin numbers, executed with a real understanding of their intention. The works of four composers were included in the last group, which featured a tour de force by Scriabine, a "Nocturne" played entirely with the left hand.

The following is the complete program:

Adagio ..... Grazioli
Variations on "Ah, vous dirais-je, Maman" ..... Mozart
Sonata in G minor ... Beethoven

Scherzo in B minor
Polonaise in B flat major
Berceuse ..... Chopin
Mazurka
Ballade in A flat

Prelude ..... Prokofieff
Nocturne ..... Scriabine
Gondoliera ..... Liszt
Butterfly Valse .. Strauss-Tausig

JUNIORS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

(Continued from Page One)

D. Scanlan, Jr.

In the first ballot, McGee, Burke, Areson, and Dreher received the highest number of votes, and in a contest limited to these four nominees McGee was elected president. McGee, a member of Quadrangle and D.T., won numerals in freshman track, football and baseball, and is a member of the varsity football and track teams. He is also on the basketball squad, and is affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society.

In the competition for vice-president the candidates were Burke, Areson, and Dreher. Burke, who was elected on the first ballot, plays varsity tennis and basketball, and was a member of freshman teams in these sports. He is also a member of Quadrangle, D.T., Was Los, Honor Court, Choir, and is affiliated with Chi Psi.

With the balloting for secretary-treasurer limited to Dreher and Areson, Dreher was elected. He plays varsity football and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

"GABOON" TO APPEAR

A special Union Game issue of the Hamilton "Royal Gaboon", containing many extraordinary features, will appear at the game at Schenectady Saturday afternoon, it was announced early this week.

Work of Professor Hauch Translated into Japanese

A brochure on the most common German words and idioms, which has been compiled by Professor Edward F. Hauch, has been translated recently into Japanese.

This has been accomplished by Professor Takahira of the Commercial University of Kobe. This institution is in the great industrial center of Kobe, located in southern Hondo, the largest of the Japanese archipelago.

The list of German words has been in use in many American universities and colleges as well as in the department of languages here ever since its compilation by Professor Hauch. As far as can be ascertained, this is the first instance that the work of a Hamilton College professor has been translated into the Japanese.

The meeting of the German Club scheduled for tomorrow evening has been postponed.

Many International Debating Teams Have Appeared in Chapel in Recent Years

By Walter J. Moore, '34

When Hamilton meets Oriel College of Oxford, England, tonight in the Chapel to engage in debate, it will be the eighth time in the past few years that various international debating teams have been entertained here on the Hill. Of the seven contests already held, which extend over a period beginning in 1925, Hamilton has won three, lost two, and engaged in two in which no decision was rendered. This year's debate will also be a no decision affair. Hamilton will be represented by R. Kerford Wilson and John J. Walsh, both of the class of '33, debating the subject, Resolved, That this house deplores the action of the United States in remaining out of the League of Nations. Hamilton will have the negative side to uphold. Representing Oriel will be A. J. Irvine and Geoffrey Wilson, both of whom are experienced debaters.

The first international debate took place on October 7, 1925 with a team representing Oxford. The topic under discussion was, Resolved, That this house deplores the recognition of the existing regime in Russia. This debate was won by Oxford by a popular vote of 278-117. The attendance at this debate has not since been equalled in any forensic encounter on the Hill. Hamilton's speakers on this occasion were George G. Tyler, '27, Harold C. Bohn, '26, and Douglas Cretien, '26.

In November of 1926, a second international contest was held, this time with Cambridge, the topic being, Resolved, That this house regrets the large part played by advertising in modern life. This second debate was won by Hamilton, by popular decision. The debaters were George G. Tyler, '27, A. Kendall Roberts, '28, and Frank G. Wilcox, '27. The 1927 contest was with the British Union, with men representing the University of Reading, Edinburgh, and the London School of Economics and Political Science taking part. The question, Resolved, That this house deplores the influence of the democratic principle in modern life, was ably defended by Seymour M. Pitcher, '28, Francis E. Mineka, '29, and Louis C. Jones, '30. Hamilton gained the popular decision, by a large vote.

Oxford won the debate in 1928, discussing the topic, Resolved, That the United States should join the League of Nations. Those participating were Lloyd V. Almirall, '29, William Stevens, '29, and Francis E. Mineka, '29. The fifth encounter, coming in 1929, was with Victoria College, New Zealand, on the question, Resolved, That American government is more democratic than British government. Hamilton won this debate by popular vote, the contestants being Stedman Tuthill, '30, Jefferson Meagher, '31, and John N. Niemeyer, '30.

The 1930 debate was rather a novelty, the Scottish Universities debaters appearing in kilts. The no-decision resulted on the question, Resolved, That mechanical and scientific progress does not necessarily represent an advance in civilization, was handled by Willis M. Rayton, '31, and Jefferson Meagher, '31.

Last year's debate was a no-decision affair, Samuel J. Holt, '32, and John J. Walsh, '33, upholding the Hamilton side of the discussion, Resolved, That the dole provides a better method of solving the unemployment problem than does the charity system.

The international debate is always the high-light of the Hill debating schedule and this year's encounter promises to be one of unusual interest.

The English debaters to appear tonight are considerably older than their Hamilton adversaries, both of whom, however, have had considerable experience in debating.

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